

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Agriculture Department Considers New Program for the Small Farmer

NEW FARM PLAN—As a result of a recent survey into the problem of the small American farmer, the Truman administration may come up with a new farm program in the near future more controversial than the Brannan plan and which could become one of the major issues in the 1952 presidential campaign.

The survey was conducted with the idea of learning what the department could do to help the small farmer who is having difficulties because of inadequate land, machinery, livestock and know-how. Thousands of meetings have been held in the home towns across the nation discussing crop control, price support, farm loans and other small farm problems.

As a result, a major question has developed: should the government buy up land, redivide it into "economic" or "efficient" units, and resell it to low-income farmers? Also, should present crop controls be extended?

Brannan believes that if productivity of substandard farms can be increased many agriculture problems would tend to disappear. On the other hand, many farm leaders have remained aloof and have not taken part in the meetings, criticizing Brannan's methods more than his objectives.

Two possible legislative proposals may come from the survey: (1) A technical assistance program for the less efficient farms and farmers, and (2) a farm-loan program designed to help such farmers acquire land, machinery, equipment, livestock and the know-how to operate efficient farms.

Whatever the final form, any new farm plan, whether it incorporates the government buying and redivision of land or not, is bound to become a major campaign issue. Much of the opposition will come from the farm bureau who have long resented Brannan as trying to usurp the roles of the private farm organizations and regimenting agriculture.



Meeting Place

Panmunjom, is the proposed site for new Korea cease-fire talks. Meanwhile, fighting continues on the central front with Allied forces making limited advances.

BOYLE RESIGNS—The big question in political circles since William M. Boyle, Jr., close friend of President Truman resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is whether or not Guy Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, will be the next to go?

Boyle and Gabrielson have been under fire as having used their positions to influence the Reconstruction Finance Corporation into granting loans to companies they represented or were connected with. And although Gabrielson insists he will stay on, political observers believe his number is up, too.

In his letter of resignation Boyle gave health as his reason, insisting he had at all times conducted himself with "honor and propriety." He did admit in testimony during the congressional hearing that he accepted eight law cases involving government agencies, at fees totaling approximately \$150,000, while serving as chairman of the national committee.

LESS CIVILIAN GOODS—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson announced a cut in civilian goods production, effective January 1, that will be felt in the home towns across the nation.

The cutback in civilian production, 10 per cent for washing machines and stoves and even more in the automobile industry, will provide steel for the armament program which will hit full stride during the first three months of 1952.

The home town that has a school or hospital under construction will get enough materials to finish the project, but there will not be materials available to start new ones. As for farm machinery, so vital to agriculture and home town economy, there will be enough to support production "at a healthy and adequate level."

MIDDLE EAST BLOWUP—There is shaping up in the Middle East an explosion that could be felt in the smallest American community. The situation has developed as Egypt has increased pressure in recent weeks to remove the British from the Sudan and strategic Suez.

As a compromise, the United States, Britain, France and Turkey have asked Egypt to become the center of an alliance in the area against communism, but the proposal was received coolly by King Farouk's government.

This dispute is important to home town Americans because of the nation's interest in Suez, which if placed under Egyptian protection, would be a prize the Russians could take with little difficulty. The British under present treaties with Egypt have the legal right to maintain troops in the canal zone which is her economic life-line. She will not back down in her determination to remain in the zone. Thus, if the Egyptian government attempts to remove them by force the British will resist. If the Russians should decide to step in at this point, the world would become involved in World War III.

There is a chance that Egypt may accept the west's proposal of joint defense of the area, but only because she is not in a position to defend herself.

NEW DECLARATION—In a major speech last week President Truman again declared American foreign policy is "based upon the hope that it will be possible to live, without a war, in the same world as the Soviet Union—if the free nations have adequate defenses." And he again offered to "sit down with the Soviet Union" and other nations to work out agreements to relieve mankind of "the horror of another world war" and provide the basis for "a durable peace."

The President pointed out the central theme of America's present foreign policy and defense program: "So long as one country has the power and the force to overwhelm others and so long as that country has aggressive intentions real peace is unattainable. The stronger we become, the more possible it will be to work out solid and lasting arrangements that will prevent war. Our strength will make for peace."

IRAN'S OIL—Mohammed Mossadegh, premier of Iran, who has taken the British-Iranian oil dispute to the United Nations Security Council, told UN diplomats to keep their hands off the dispute and warned "we will not be coerced."

In presenting the Iranian point of view he said there are only two questions open to negotiations: (1) Compensation for British investments in the now nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil company, and (2) possible sale of oil to Britain.

He then made his strongest point: "We will not take action and will not engage in negotiations affecting our internal affairs under pressure. To do so would not only constitute an admission that we are not a sovereign and equal nation, but would eventually be fatal to our independence."

The question remains who will operate the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil company refineries. The Iranians do not have the technical know-how and the British experts have already been sent home. How can Iran sell oil when it can't produce it?

THUMB-SUCKING

A Natural Habit, Noted Doctor Says

Since the beginning of time mothers have tried to stop their babies from sucking their thumbs. It now appears, if one is to believe Dr. L. Newton Kugelmann, noted pediatrician of New York, that "thumb-sucking is as normal as breathing" and is not to be worried about until the child is over two years of age.

Thumb-sucking usually declines

after the second year of life, the noted physician observes. If it persists after the age of two, he has discovered as the result of intensive studies, "the child feels unloved, unwanted, guilty, resentful or in need of consolation."

What is the remedy if a child continues to suck his thumb? "Treat the child, not the symptoms," advises Dr. Kugelmann.



ROUGH SOLON . . . Rep. "at Sutton (D., Tenn.) tells Capitol newsmen how he downed an armed thug with one punch after the gunman accosted him in an alley near the home of a friend he was visiting. When he returned with police the thug was gone.



RED RETURNED . . . Gus Hall, fugitive national secretary of the U. S. Communist party who jumped bail to escape prison, was arrested by Mexican secret service agents near Mexico City, and is being deported back to the United States.



ANTI-FROSTBITE . . . Korean war veteran, S/Sgt. Thomas Davies, Dover, N. J., who was felled by frostbite last winter in Korea, looks out from a cold chamber at Brooklyn navy yard as he tests navy-developed uniform for the coldest temperatures.



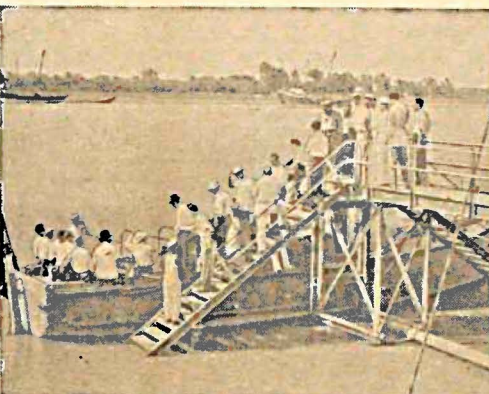
WARNS ON ATOMIC RACE . . . Rep. Henry Jackson, Washington, warns that intelligence reports reveal that Russia is making an all-out effort to surpass the U. S. in atomic weapons. He says it will be "national suicide" for the U. S. to fall behind.



SUSPENDED . . . Jack Molinas, Columbia University net star, was suspended for one semester for hurling a glass tumbler from a dormitory window on a dare. The tumbler struck the windshield of a car owned by a professor.



SAVES CHILDREN, DIES . . . Firemen lower a basket containing body of Mrs. Irma Randall, 35, a Brooklyn mother who died in flames after she had rescued four of her nine children. The mother was at home with the four youngsters when the fire broke out and spread quickly up to their apartment 50 feet above the ground. A crowd held a blanket and the mother tossed the children into it. All landed safely, but after the rescue Mrs. Randall's body lay across the burning window sill.



BRITISH OIL WORKERS QUIT ABADAN . . . British oil technicians are shown boarding one of the launches that ferried them from Abadan to the British cruiser Mauritius during the evacuation of Anglo-Iranian company employees from the billion-dollar British-built plant now nationalized by the Iranian government. A total of 315 Britons were evacuated with a government order that followed an Iranian ultimatum.



DRAFT BOARD WON'T LEAVE HIM ALONE . . . Ernest Houde, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., has the most persistent draft board in the U. S. He fought in the Korean war, was wounded, came back home and got married. Twice while he was hospitalized in Korea, the draft board published his name as a delinquent with orders to report for induction. Recently, arriving home from a veteran's hospital, he found a notice for him to report for a pre-induction physical. With him is his wife.



RUSSIAN PRIESTS FLEE THEIR COUNTRY . . . Five Russian priests who fled Communist Russia are shown as they made a brief stopover in Rome, Italy, in their quest for freedom. From Rome they are going to Naples, where they will board a ship for Palestine. Left to right, they are Vladimir Lindemana, Andrei Krivoslov, Ivano Rasksha, Sergei Turanski, and Lesec Kravchenko. They are just one example of the yearning of the religious to escape from the Communist yoke.



New Weapons

AROUND 1946 as our hopes for friendly relations with Russia were running more and more sour, Gen. Omar Bradley, meeting with a small group of congressmen, predicted:

"If the Red army chose to invade Europe right now, they could reach the English channel in 12 days. Nothing could stop them."

Today, this is not the case. The Red army could be stopped at the Rhine.

This change is not because the Red army is any smaller. It still has millions of men, still is completely reckless in its disregard for casualties. Nor is the change because Eisenhower's army is more adequate. Though Eisenhower has done a good job, his army is still pitifully small compared with the Russian.

The change, therefore, is chiefly the result of one thing—new atomic weapons.

Hitherto, the atom bomb could be used only against cities where the destruction of civilians was such that public opinion rebelled against it. Now, however, atomic artillery shells and other weapons make it possible to confine the deadly destruction of atomic energy to enemy troops in the field.

This means that the civilian death toll can be divorced from the atom bomb, and that atom weapons will be used.

Rhine Is Barrier

It also means that the Red army can be stopped at the Rhine or at any large river. Because, to cross the Rhine, an invading army must concentrate at the bridgeheads. And large troop concentrations form perfect targets for atomic weapons. Thus divisions of the Red army, forming to cross a bridge over the Rhine, could be decimated by these new weapons which make the magic not line look like cemetery hill at Gettysburg.

The above fact, under present-day diplomacy, is something we want the Kremlin to know. For Hitler would not have marched into Poland had he not felt certain of victory; and Stalin will not march into Western Europe if he knows what awaits him.

Ike Will Run

George Allen, the former White House Jester, is now about the closest man to General Eisenhower. It was Allen who acted as liaison between Truman and Eisenhower to make sure Ike didn't get into the race as a Democrat in 1948.

Today, Allen, though a Mississippi Democrat, says that Ike is sure to run as a Republican.

Talking to a friend recently, Allen predicted:

"What Ike will do will be exactly what Roosevelt did at Chicago in 1932. He'll hop on a plane and fly straight to the convention."

"How's he going to fly from Paris to Chicago when he's under orders from his commander-in-chief to do a job in Paris?" asked the friend.

"Don't be foolish," shot back the former White House Jester, "what's the commander-in-chief going to do about it?"

Censorship

Inside fact about the President's long press conference lecture about protecting U. S. secrets was that his immediate advisers didn't want him to make it. They knew public reaction would be bad.

However, the Defense department, Central Intelligence and others in charge of military secrets urged the President not only to issue his censorship order but back it up—in part to keep the military from setting U. S. policy.

Time after time, high generals or admirals have barged in on civilian policy or disclosed secrets which caused serious damage.

Most important was the release of the Smythe report on atomic energy by Gen. Leslie Groves. A few hours after the report was sent to several thousand newspapers, hurriedly sent to the Army that the report contained vital secrets by which an axate scientist could piece together the know-how for making the A-bomb. Hurriedly, Groves demanded that the report be recalled.

"That," replied a member of his staff, "would be like trying to put an egg back into a chicken."

Washington Pipeline

Ex-Secretary of War Robert Patterson has notified the senate judiciary committee that he has with drawn his endorsement of Miss Frieda Hennock to be a U. S. judge. Since Patterson once sat on the U. S. Court of Appeals, his word counts heavily with the senators. He originally endorsed Miss Hennock, he had not realized all the facts now brought out by the New York bar association.

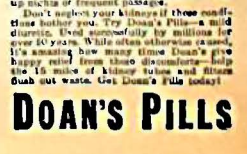
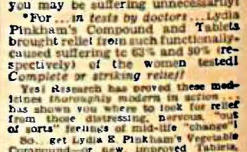
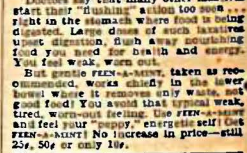
Ornamental Shelves Are Easy to Make



The smaller brackets are especially good for spaces between windows. Or use the three sizes for an attractive group arrangement. These shelves are easily made by tracing patterns onto quarter-inch material, then cutting them out with coping saw. Patterns are 35c each.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Bedford Hills, New York

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads



FORGERY IN GOLD

Nation's Busiest Forger Keeps Out of Prison Only Block Away

The busiest forger in the country pines his trade just a block from Iowa's state penitentiary. But he has no fear his vocation will lead him behind the grim walls as it has hundreds of other forgers.

Mild-mannered, law-abiding James Jordan is well started on a career of counterfeiting signatures at the age of 24. Already he has forged more than 5,000 including those of Herbert Hoover and Gen. Douglas MacArthur—but he's never been at odds with the law.

Every day since October 1, 1950, Jim has duplicated about 20 signatures per day, nearly three every



James Jordan of Burlington, Ia., is shown "forging" the 5,000th signature he has engraved on Sheaffer fountain pens during the past year.

working hour. And he forges only on gold.

Jordan is the signature engraver at the Sheaffer Pen company, whose factory in Fort Madison, 19 miles from here, is just a stone's throw from the prison. Sheaffer products include special fountain pens, mechanical pencils and ballpoints which bear a gold band containing the signature of the owner. It's Jim's job to reproduce the signatures, engraving them on the gold bands.

His kind of forgery is more difficult than the illegal varieties that land their makers in jail after discovery by hawk-eyed bank tellers or merchants. The illegal forger does his signature imitations on flat paper with pen and ink. Legal forger Jordan has to cut his on a rounded surface of hard 14-K gold.

If you would have a hard-to-duplicate signature, Jim recommends neat, compact handwriting. It's harder to duplicate than a signature in long, flowing strokes. Most difficult for him to copy are John Hancock with many loops and criss-cross lines. Cutting the loops and crisscrosses into the gold is a tough job.

JORDAN ALSO does other kinds of free-hand engraving on special gold-banded pens. It was he who gave the "peace pens" used at the San Francisco signing of the Japanese peace treaty their identification by engraving "Japanese Peace Pact, 1951" on their bands. Those pens have become collectors' items.

Forging signatures on writing instruments is Jim's first engraving job. He was born and raised in this city. After four years as a shipping clerk here, he studied engraving at Kansas City where he served his apprenticeship. In 1950, he joined Sheaffer's working under Ambrose Zeigler, perhaps the world's most prolific forger who engraved more than 40,000 different signatures in his lifetime. When Zeigler died last year, Jim succeeded him.

Jordan naturally prefers the title "engraver." His spouse balks at being known as "the Forger's wife."

One signature Jim finds just as hard to duplicate as any is his own. His imitations have satisfied more than 5,000 "forgers" including politicians, actors, sports figures and business leaders. But when he attended a bazaar at the State Penitentiary and offered to pay for his purchases by check, he was asked to give cash. Why? His signature on the check differed too much from that on his driver's license.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Planter
- 6 Confront
- 10 Covered with ivy
- 11 Coin (Gr)
- 12 Tangle
- 13 Species of iris root
- 14 Eye
- 15 Starvation
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Military cap
- 19 A wing
- 21 Indefinite article
- 22 American Indians
- 26 Art of rapid writing
- 29 Scope
- 30 Music note
- 31 Peak
- 32 Vegetables
- 35 Exclamation
- 36 Hard, amber-colored resins
- 39 Try
- 41 Encourages
- 42 Infamously swelling
- 43 Particulate
- 44 Street urchin
- 45 Tidy
- 46 Fetch

DOWN

- 1 Odd
- 2 Elliptical
- 3 Telegraphs

4 Lamprey

5 Road (abbr.)

6 Island in China Sea

7 Hillside dugout

8 Piece of money

9 Otherwise

10 Musical composition

13 Tree

15 Novelties (archaic)

18 Grass dried (for fodder)

20 One-spot card

23 Likely

24 Selecting

25 Bent tube for conveying water

27 Natural environment

28 Rodent

33 Half ems

34 Ragout

36 Shower cap

37 Hauthoy

38 Coarse, rigid hair

40 Past part of lie

42 Obstacle

44 Great Britain (abbr.)

THE FICTION CORNER

ALL IN FUN

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

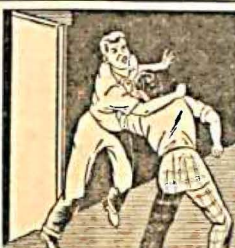
3-Minute Fiction

THERE has probably never been a greater hatred than that which existed between Barney Craig and Dan Chester. It all started because of Barney's eagerness to become a member of the local lodge. As one of three candidates he was introduced to Dan at the September meeting. Imbued with the feeling of good fellowship which the brothers always emanated, Barney assumed at once a familiar attitude and took liberties. Jovially, he made a crack about Dan's ears, which protruded from the Chester head horizontally, instead of perpendicularly, as is the case in normal man. The blush which mounted to Dan's cheeks provoked guffaws of amusement from the delighted Barney.

After the meeting in which Barney's name was voted on, Dan publicly announced that he would have shot any man who had blackballed him. Every one knew what he meant. Barney's initiation would last for two months and would involve a good deal of horseplay. Dan was out for revenge.

And he got it. During the two months of initiation, Barney suffered all the humiliations, indignations and unrestrained paddlings of a college freshman.

When it was over, the night that Barney received the ritual and became a full-fledged brother, Dan grinned at him good-naturedly. "You sure can take it, Brother Craig. Of course it was all in fun." "Yeah," said Barney. "And now that I'm a full-fledged member I'm as good as you? Is that right?" "Absolutely, brother," said Dan. "Good," said Barney, "because for a long time I've wanted to do this." And he hauled off and let Dan have a smart



Barney poked a neat one at Dan's chin and it connected.

one on the point of his jaw. "All in fun, you know," Barney grinned savagely.

Dan picked himself up and nodded. "O.K., Brother Craig, suppose you and I go outside." They went outside and removed their coats. Ten minutes later Barney was lying on the ground staring up at Dan through the one eye that he could still open a crack.

"All in fun, Brother Craig. Come around again some time when you feel in a playful mood."

BARNEY spent most of November and December in a gymnasium. Shortly after the first of the year he encountered Brother Dan again. "Hello, Big Ears," he remarked, "suppose we go outside?" Dan was willing. They went outside, and in nine and one half minutes Barney decided that Dan must have practiced sleep in a gymnasium.

Barney went home and cursed himself to sleep. He decided that he'd lick Dan Chester if he died trying which by the feeling of his jaw he thought might happen any minute.

Barney hired K. O. McManus to train him. K. O. was pretty rough and Barney suffered a lot, but he acquired knowledge. On the first of March he invited Brother Dan "outside."

The battle lasted 20 minutes this time.

Spring was in full bloom when Barney again sent word to Dan to meet him outside. There was quite an audience on hand this time.

The fight lasted 25 minutes. Both participants were pretty kroggy. They were swinging wild and without much tip. It began to look like a draw, when suddenly it occurred to Barney that for the first time Dan wasn't beating him. The thought gave him a feeling of elation and a burst of energy. He poked a neat one at Dan's chin and it connected. Barney, thrown off balance, too weak to steady himself, fell across his opponent's prostate form and lay there.

It took an hour to revive the batters. Barney came to first and looked at Dan thoughtfully. Presently Dan stirred and opened his eyes. He saw Barney and propped himself up on an elbow.

"Well, well, Brother Craig. Congratulations!"

"Thanks," said Barney, and grinned too. "All in fun you know."

"Sure," said Dan, "all in fun." And he extended his hand. Barney stripped the hand and started to make a crack about Dan's big ears, but changed his mind.

Youth Revives

History has it that Queen Elizabeth of Hungary, who possessed the original recipe for Hungary water, became so beautiful by its use that at the age of 72, her hand was asked in marriage by the King of Poland.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Glamour Wear for Junior Dates Afternoon Style Has Lace Trim



A Date Frock

AS youthful and pretty as can be is this waist-hugging date frock for juniors. The tiered skirt is cut full and is trimmed with narrow velvet or ribbon. Ideal for the coming holiday season.

Pattern No. 8503 is a sewable perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Size 12, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter STYLIST contains 48 pages of style, color, easy to sew fashions for all ages. Special features: 200 patterns printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

SOFT, all-over lace is used for yoke and sleeves of this lovely afternoon style for the slightly larger figure. The scalloped closing is a nice feminine detail.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 303 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose \$5.00 in coin for each pattern. Add 1c for 1st Class Mail if desired.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Cleaning Chrome

A mild soapuds, a clear rinse, and a wiping dry with a soft cloth will keep your chrome utensils looking like new. To polish chrome, just use a soft cloth.

Safety First

A fire screen between the fireplace and you may not look so pretty—but it's safer. Make sure your rug is well away from the fireplace too.

Old Test Fails

The old test of moistening your finger, then holding it under a piece of linen to see if the moisture will spread to the surface and thus prove the fabric is really linen, no longer works. Cottons are being made which give the same reaction.

Nut Meats

Have you ever wanted to use nutmeats in cakes or cookies, yet changed your mind when you thought of having to shell nuts? Food preservation specialists suggest shelling nuts when you have time, then freezing them for use when the occasion arises.

Jelly Hint

When covering jelly with paraffin, pour a thin layer of paraffin over the top of the jelly. Then put a strong piece of string on top of the paraffin with the end of the string over the edge of the glass. Now pour another layer of paraffin over the top. When you get ready to use the jelly, remove the paraffin with the string.

Salty Soup

If soup is too salty, cut a raw potato up and boil with the soup for a few minutes.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Asbestos Shingle Siding QUESTION: I would like to have some information regarding asbestos or cement shingles. Do you think they make a good siding for a house? How long do they last and can they be painted? Could they be put on over shingle weatherboard? Do you know of a better way to tighten and protect the outside of a house?

ANSWER: Good asbestos shingle siding is considered a very fine finish for a house and would improve its appearance greatly, besides providing some degree of extra warmth in winter time, as it acts as a sort of "overcoat." The siding can be painted, for special paints have been manufactured for the purpose. You will give good protection to your house with asbestos siding. Being a composition of asbestos and Portland cement that will not disintegrate, there is no reason why the shingle should not last for many years.

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GRASSROOTS

People Rank Herbert Hoover Greatest Statesman

By Wright A. Patterson

THREE OR FOUR DAYS before Herbert Hoover moved from the White House back to his home in Palo Alto, Calif., I wrote him a note in which I said: "Regardless of the result of the last election, the historians will classify you as one of the great Presidents of America, and the people of the nation will accept the historians' verdict."

The people did not wait for the verdict of the historians. Of their own volition they have accepted Herbert Hoover as the greatest of present day American statesmen. In every way they can show it they approve his policies. They accept him as an American leader far more than at any time in the past. They have written their own verdict.

While I was visiting with Representative Joe Martin in his office in the capitol building at Washington, a few days before the convening of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, he asked, "Who is your choice as a Republican for President?"

"My first choice is Herbert Hoover, my second is Joseph Martin," I replied.

"I believe we could elect Hoover, but I doubt if we could nominate him. As for your second choice, I do not want to be President, now, I do want to be speaker of the house of representatives first."

At that Philadelphia convention Hoover was scheduled to deliver an address. The Willie managers were afraid of the result of that address. They were fearful it might sweep

the delegates off their feet and result in a Hoover nomination, which I believe he would have accepted at that time.

Not necessarily Willie, but his managers, in an effort to prevent such a possibility, pulled the dirtiest political trick I have ever seen played in any of the more than 20 national conventions I have attended as a reporter.

The instant Hoover stepped to the loud speaker microphone, the system was put out of commission, and it stayed out until the address was finished. Hoover's voice was not strong enough for an auditorium of that size, and no one of the delegates or the audience heard any part of his address.

There followed no demonstration as there had been at Cleveland four years earlier. Had Hoover not left the convention hall the instant his address was completed, he would have been the nominee. I know he did not want it at that time. He had told me so as he left the Philadelphia convention hall. It was reported to me, and I believe it, that he said: "I will never again be a candidate nor will I accept a nomination for any elective political office."

Today, if it were left to the choice of the Republican voters, Herbert Hoover could be nominated and elected President of the United States. The people believe in the policies that—as an statesman—he enunciates. They would elect him leadership.

them out of the inflationary mess in which we are involved; would reduce the heavy burden of taxation; would dispense with the larger part of the vast army of bureaucrats, for which we are paying.

Today he has the confidence and appreciation of the people as a competent leader, who could, and would, better than any other one man, solve our national difficulties. He would keep us away from any war with Russia, not by any policy of appeasement, but by a firm stand that would be typically American, and convince Stalin that it is time to stop Russian aggression, and Russian propaganda.

But I am sure Herbert Hoover will not be the Republican nominee, or that he would accept it if such nomination was tendered. I believe he made the statement credited to him at Philadelphia, and if he did that statement was final. It meant he was out of partisan politics and would stay out. He is not the kind who changes his mind, with each change of the political wind.

A great character has passed from partisan political life, much to the regret of the American people who first elected him by a tremendous majority and then as ruthlessly defeated him, because they credited him with responsibility for conditions which in reality he had no part in creating.

The effort to stop undesired legislation resulted in a heavy increase for the post-office department. Letters from the folks back home.

Lemon Grove Review

is published every Thursday at 7612 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

G. R. Graham, Editor and Publisher
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Lemon Grove, California.

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Your Money

Continued from page 1
a badly needed school and highway construction, for example, is hampered for lack of tax funds. It's easier to put up with crowded schools and rutted highways, however, when one learns that the Federal Government has greater needs, such as the need to determine the extent of "sibling rivalry" as a psychological hazard.

Research in that vital field, under one of a series of grants totaling \$782,761 just awarded by the Federal Security Administration, will be conducted by Professor Frances G. Orr of the University of Colorado. Sibling rivalry, Webster's International discloses, is a six-bit way of saying that brothers and sisters are often jealous of each other. The current tax hike has been

defended as a necessary step to curb inflation, although followers of that school of thought have never come forward with a wholly satisfactory explanation of just how the addition of 10 percent to the price of a dishwasher curbs inflation. The government's position in the inflation picture becomes just a little confused in any case, when it is realized that the charges for government services that have been raised 13 fold in the past 15 years. If automobile prices were as inflated as Uncle Sam's tax bill, a Ford or a Chevy would currently sell for \$9,000.

The basic theory, however, appears to be that excess purchasing power in the hands of individuals encourage waste and had best be syphoned off by the Department of Internal Revenue, for such eventual purposes as last week's grant to Dr. Robert F. Winch of Northwestern University for the study of "unconscious factors governing courtship and mate-selection." D. Winch will find out all there is to know about necking for \$12,096.

The news of these various projects may not fully explain the necessity for the current sharp increase in taxes. But it does at least suggest an explanation of why so many college professors ardently support the New Deal.

Washing machines consume large quantities of water. For that reason, the machine should be loaded to capacity rather than using it frequently for small, less-than-capacity washes.

WANTS AND OFFERS

FOR SALE, 2 trailers—27 foot, sleeps 4; 14 foot, sleeps 4. Fine condition, good buy.—Call H 6-9976, ask for Mrs. Bromlee. 10-1p

APARTMENT WANTED by elderly couple. No parties, smoking or drinking. Prefer private home. Write P. O. Box 1478, Lemon Grove. 10-1f

FOR SALE—Strong saw horses, pick, rake, hoe, 25 ft. of 1/2 inch water pipe, wash tub. All cheap 3000 Massachusetts. 10-1c

WANTED—Carpenter work Saturday and Sunday. New construction or remodeling. H 6-6712, 1626 El Roy. 9-1f

WORK WANTED — Reliable lady wishes full time child care and housework. Live out. H 6-9134. 10-1c

FOR RENT — Bedroom with kitchen privilege if desired. 3031 Imperial, Lemon Grove. 10-1f

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WANT TO BUY—Baby bassinet on wheels, good condition. H 6-1049. 10-1c

WANT WOMAN for cleaning and ironing 12 hours a week. H 6-1790. 10-1c

FOR SALE—Duotherm oil heater, drum and stand, \$15. 2848 Sweetwater, H 6-0241. 10-1f

CHILD CARE, your home or mine, during day time. H 6-7524. 10-1c

TOP PRICE for used furniture Call Anderson and Mangano, H 6-8965—7975 Broadway. 22-1f

FOR SALE BUNK BEDS, \$35. Double Hollywood bed, \$8. 7848 Nichols, H 6-1211. 10-1c

WE BUY—OLD MATTRESSES of any kind or make. Call H 6-8884 for pickup. 20-1f

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FOR SALE—Youths' desk, good condition. 3496 Main St. 9-1f
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Woman's Club to Have Guest Day

Lemon Grove Woman's Club (formerly Forward Club) will observe Guest Day with an art exhibit by the La Mesa Foot-hills Art Association at 2:30 p. m., November 9, in the clubhouse.

Introduction of exhibiting artists: Ken Rister, Mrs. Addie Brennan, Arthur Trimble, Stephen Westover, Mrs. Elizabeth Crowningshield, Effie Olson Bisbee and Miss Beata Sievers, will be made. "Art in Our Life Today" will be discussed by Effie Olson Bisbee. A skit on "The History of the Penny Art Fund" will be directed by Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Drama chairman.

At 2 p. m., Mrs. H. Irving Vernier, president, will conduct regular business of the club, stressing final arrangements for the Senior-Junior Bazaar, November 16 and 17, which includes a turkey dinner served from noon until 8 p. m. on the 17th.

The tea hour following the program will have as hostesses: Mrs. L. D. Barrows, chairman, Mrs. A. R. Rettke, Ernest Miller, Katherine Elliott, George Lipp and Herman Page.

The choral section, under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Kalanquin, chairman, will rehearse in the clubhouse at 1 p. m., Tuesday.

The Garden section will discuss "Succulents" at the home of Mrs. George Wills, 7785 Mt. Vernon St., at 10 a. m., next Wednesday. It is requested that receptacles for transplanting be brought by those who attend. Men as well as women are invited to the art exhibition and to meet the artists. Come as late as 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Henning of Norfolk, Va., left Wednesday for Los Angeles and San Francisco to visit relatives. She had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Wainscott, 7333 Roosevelt, and her brother and sister in San Diego.

Golden Ave. School

Continued from page 1

Lemon Grove School District has its greatest enrollment in the primary grades. There will soon be nine kindergartens in the district as compared with four eighth grade groups. The new kindergarten will ease the average load of 43 pupils which kindergartens have been carrying. Some had as many as 46 pupils before this move pointed the way to the beginning of another class. With the average load down to 36 or 37, there will be definite advantages for both pupils and teachers.

Mrs. Mulkey and Mrs. LeMaster will continue to have classrooms for kindergarten children on Lincoln Avenue for the remainder of this school term, as will Mrs. Tuthill's pre-first class and the new kindergarten.

Some transfers from the Monterey Heights School will be necessary in attaining a uniform class load. It is hoped that all parents will cooperate fully with the schools in this transfer because it is the children themselves who will reap the greatest benefit from the move.

With the opening of the new school, it will be possible to put the fifth grades at Golden Avenue on all-day session, and the entire intermediate school will have full day classes.

Fifth and sixth graders will begin at 9:00 a. m. and classes will continue to 3:30, with a 12:15-1:15 lunch hour. The seventh and eighth grades will continue with their present schedule. Next year the intermediate school will operate on a uniform schedule.

There will be some changes in bus schedule times and these changes will be announced in all classes to the pupils. Fifth grades in Monterey Heights and Vista La Mesa School will continue on half-day session until the completion of additional classrooms there and of the new San Miguel School.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, COME
Let us go into the House of the Lord."
Ps. 122:1 WORSHIP

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Lemon Grove School News

Lemon Grove School

Mrs. Holmquist's sixth grade class enjoyed a field trip to the Museum of Man in Balboa Park on Wednesday at noon. The students are studying Canada and the Indians and Eskimos of that section of North America in their history and geography classes. The current display at the museum is featuring masks of the Northwest made by these people. Parents of many of the pupils provided transportation for the class and enjoyed a picnic lunch in the park with them.

Also in connection with the study of our northern neighbor, a committee with Antonio Kallis, Roger Hoppe, and Vernon Mayes has made a time line chart for the classroom which shows the exploration of Canada from the year 1000 to 1764.

"Vitamin Rivers," an excellent movie on fruits and their valuable juices, was shown to many students in both the intermediate school and Golden Avenue School last week. The picture, sponsored by the American Can Company, was endorsed by Rolland Purves, district audio-visual representative.

The student council, made up of the fourth and fifth grades from the new school and the sixth grades of the intermediate school, is sponsoring a book report contest for children from the first through the sixth grades. The contest will be in mid-November and results will be announced at that time.

The Music Parents Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the school cafeteria at Lemon Grove Intermediate School.

Golden Avenue School

On Tuesday of last week, the

afternoon second grade, with Mrs. Stocking, visited the main fire station in downtown San Diego. Pupils were all thrilled to see the firemen jump from the building into the net below. Everyone learned more about the ways in which the fire department operates to help communities.

School Safety patrol members, who will again be honored this week when they are the guests of John van Gilsse at his Grove Theatre for the Saturday matinee, are Roy Porter, John Wylie, Fred Northcutt, John O'Connor, Warren Hagen, Geo. Feil, Bob Coy, Vernon Mayes, David Varga, and Bob Kievit; also Jane Larsen and Jim Thompson, playground patrols.

Student Council representatives from Mr. Strawn's fourth grade are Michael Calvert and Francis Farrow. Junior Red Cross delegates are Duane Bennett and Judith Johnson. Kenneth Kunkel is the newly elected class president.

Monterey Heights School

Wayne Stephens has been elected president of Mr. Poast's morning fourth grade class at Monterey Heights, with George Radici, vice president; Phyllis Mitchell, secretary; Keith Julian, class representative to Student Body Council; and Carol Knight, treasurer.

Vista La Mesa School

Mrs. Cornelius' fifth grade class has become interested in the origins of their surnames. They have made a large map of the world on which tapes will lead to the various nations, thus indicating the "mother country" of each name in the class.

Bonnie Biebee and Jack Mil-

ner planned the drawing of the map. George Serantos, Peggy Burke, and Janet Fuller painted the continents, and Marilyn Maheu and Carol Finch were in charge of the lettering.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

The Monterey Heights Neighborhood Club will meet with Mrs. Guy Winton, 2065 E. Doran on November 9. There will be investiture of new adult members. Mothers, leaders and committee women are urged to attend and others interested in Scouting are invited.

Washing vegetables in a bowl takes about a pint of water, under a running stream, about one gallon. Save water!

Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

'Y' Cage Season to Open

The Vista La Mesa Hi-Y Club, defending YMCA basketball champions for the county, opens the 1951-52 cage season next Monday night at 6:30 p. m. when they face the Rolando Hi-Y five at Gillespie Gym, El Cajon valley.

Vista La Mesa's coach, Rollie Daggett, has a lot of height in the lineup. Prospects are Ronnie Hendee, 6'4", George Schlieff, 6'3", Bob McGregor, 6'2", and Chuck Harder, Neil Nagy, and Bill Conlee, all about six feet tall. Other players, destined to stand out are Ray West, Don Reed and Doug Schlieff.

The Rolando clash in an exhibition game. The County tournament will open at the Y gym in January.

Helix, Grossmont

The Helix Highlanders and the Grossmont Foothillers meet for the first time, and certainly not the last, tomorrow, Friday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Aztec Bowl.

The winner of this vital City

Loop clash will win the perpetual trophy, which will be given annually to the winner of the Grossmont-Helix grudge Fifth place in the City standings also is at stake.

Last week both clubs bowed to their foes. Helix showed spirit, but dropped a 22-0 decision to La Jolla before almost 2000 fans at the Aztec Bowl, while Grossmont lost a 25-0 battle to San Diego before a Homecoming crowd at Balboa Stadium. Standings:

CITY PREP LEAGUE				
	W	L	P	PF
Point Loma	3	0	33	6
Hoover	3	1	83	27
La Jolla	3	1	56	26
San Diego	2	1	72	7
Grossmont	1	3	81	80
Helix	0	3	6	95
Kearny	0	3	12	53

LAST FRIDAY'S RESULTS

La Jolla 22, Helix 0.
Point Loma 14, Hoover 0.
San Diego 25, Grossmont 0.
St. Augustine 27, Kearny 19.

This Friday's Games

Helix vs. Grossmont, Aztec Bowl, 8:00 p. m.
San Diego vs. Point Loma, Balboa Stadium, 8:00 p. m.
Hoover vs. Kearny, Hoover Stadium, 8:00 p. m.
La Jolla vs. Torrance, Scripps Stadium, 8:00 p. m.

GRID PREDICTIONS

Prediction average for season: 60%. Predictions last week: 9 out of 10 right. This week's picks:

Southern California over Army by 7.
California over UCLA by 9.
Ohio State over Northwestern by 7.
Wisconsin over Indiana by 20.
Texas over So. Methodist by 3.
Texas A&M over Arkansas by 13.
Iowa over Minnesota by 7.
Notre Dame over Navy by 13.
San Diego State over Fresno by 12.
Grossmont over Helix by 4.

First Communion for Group at St. John of the Cross

Children who received First Holy Communion at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church Sunday morning were Martin Bailey, Richard Carroll, Dale Conklin, Edward Chappell, William Cale, Vincent Diaz, Henry Elkins, James Everett, Jr., James Fueling.

Richard Graff, Larry and Stephen Hall, John Harris, Daniel Heaton, Robert Kirley, Wm. and Albert Klukas.
Bruce Leitner, Michael Lynch, Phillip Mastra, Robert Miller, Ralph Mouillisseaux, John Rosenlof, Michael Ruef, Ronald Scagliotti, Robert Slatten, Earl Stixrud, Charles Taylor, Bruce and Ronald Wright, Walter Zakulec, Jr., Eileen Astle, Joyce Bailey, Judy Beauloye, Frances Bevelacqua, Phyllis Burum, Clare Franzel, Barbara Glantz, Camilla Giddard.

Kathleen Ingraham, Joan Jacobsmeier, Ethel Johnson, Dine Kruk, Julia L. Heureaux, Alice Lieras, Carolyn Lumsden, Kathleen Lyon.
Janice Martin, Donna McClintock, Barbara and Michele Morris, Marlene O'Connor, Jeanne Olney, Victoria Ottem, Martha Partyska, Eleanor Pollack, Janet Rinder, Frances Rogers, Sharon Shuster, Sandra Silva, Paula Smith, Mersey Smith, Diana Stackhouse, Judith Steele, Susan Strazz, Judith Van Hogen, Kathleen Van Meter, Louise Vasquez, Terry Weibel, Kathleen Zellmer.

Mrs. John B. Lafaret and Miss Dora Donovan of Boston, Mass., left last week for their home going via Los Angeles, after spending 3 weeks with Mrs. Lafaret's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lafaret, 653 Fergus. The ladies were delighted with the weather. They had taken their house plants in for the winter before leaving and had started the furnace. They made trips to most of the places of interest and would like to return here to live. Mr. and Mrs. Lafaret entertained 24 guests at a dinner party Monday evening as a farewell courtesy for their mother and aunt.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 15662
State of California)
County of San Diego)
I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 3850 Costa Bella, Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business.

NIELSEN INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.
PANY, Licensed Real Estate Brokers, Licensed Building Contractor.

ROY E. NIELSEN
3850 Costa Bella, Lemon Grove, California.

State of California)
County of San Diego)
On the 12th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, before me personally appeared Roy E. Nielsen known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 12th day of June, 1951.

MARY HUSSEY
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires August 29, 1954.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 1951.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNER-SHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 15934
State of California)
County of San Diego)
We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 724 Broadway, San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

SAN DIEGO CIVIC BAND AND ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION
The names of the partners are: Perry De Long, residing at 3914 3rd Ave., San Diego, Calif., Edwin G. Mann, residing at 1811 Fort Stockton Dr., San Diego, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 8th day of October, 1951.

PERRY DE LONG,
3914 3rd Ave., San Diego, Calif.
EDWIN G. MANN
1811 Fort Stockton Dr., San Diego, California.

On the 8th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, before me personally appeared Perry De Long and Edwin G. Mann known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 8th day of October, 1951.

ALLEN J. STOCKMAN
Notary Public
My commission expires May 14, 1953.

Published in Lemon Grove Review Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, & 1951.

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Curiously, history tells us that if some of the great and noble men who helped write those documents could have been present at the sealing, they would have been less surprised at the science displayed than at the endurance of the Constitution as the basic, immutable law of the land.

For many of them, including such staunch patriots as Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall, had doubts in the beginning that men of their young country—men of any human society—could govern themselves as wholly free men. The ideal burned within them—the then radical, revolutionary concept of man as his own master, the

concept, as Lincoln was to express it decades later, of government entirely of the people, by the people, and for the people. But they questioned whether man could live up to that ideal. Nor has history proven their misgivings groundless. The Constitution, and all that it speaks of human dignity, has gone through perilous crises. The very Union was in jeopardy throughout the Civil War. The Constitution was in jeopardy when America fought for life against totalitarianism in World War II. The Constitution has enemies within our borders—as well as over much of the world.

It is well, to be sure, to safeguard the hallowed parchments. But it is vastly more important that the priceless heritage of the Bill of Rights be ever in the consciousness of all Americans—for only by eternal vigilance in protection of our liberties may the preservation of the Constitution be truly guaranteed.

Think every time you use water. There are dozens of ways other than those mentioned here to save water.

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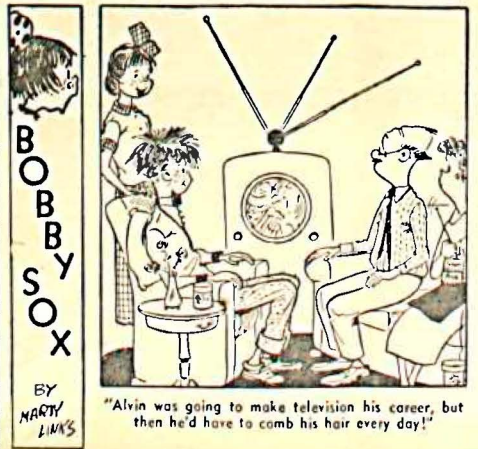
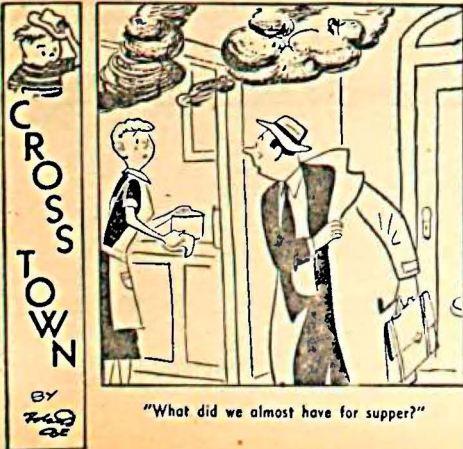
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By Clark S. Hays

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By NICK PENN

By Bud Fisher

By Arthur Pointer

By Bert Thomas

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1. Combine All-Bran, milk, mincemeat in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt into same bowl; add sugar, egg, shortening. Stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in preheated mod. hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 12 medium muffins, 2½ inches in diameter.

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Choice, plump, whole beans... a secret savory tomato sauce... sweet tender pork... with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's... originator of canned pork and beans... gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy

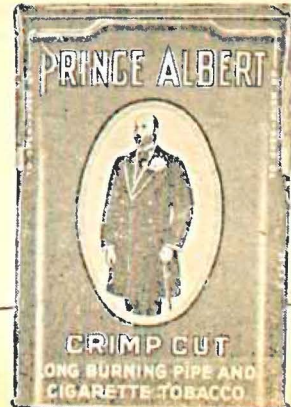
IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins! Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

NOW MORE TOBACCO IN EVERY TIN!



Yes, sir!
You get more for your money in Prince Albert!

WILSON

TELEVISION

All This at Wilson TV

90 Days Free Service

4 Days Exchange Privilege

All Major Brands

Free Home Demonstration

SEE ALL THE TV PROGRAMS
FROM COAST TO COAST

New TV Sets Start at 169.95

LOTS OF GOOD USED TV SETS

WILSON TELEVISION

Corner of Palm, Campo and Imperial, La Mesa
PH. H 6-8091 Open Evenings till 9

Organo Steer Manure
Three Bags 2.00

Baled Pine Shavings 1.65

Fresh Horse Meat 18c per lb.

A Purina Feed for Every Need

Mason Feed and Supply

We Give S&H Green Stamps

8280 Imperial

II 6-5128

P. T. A. POSTPONED

Monterey Heights PTA will meet on Thursday, November 8, due to the carnival activities.

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat.—Sun. 1:45
Phone H 6-2200

Friday-Saturday

THIS IS A GUARANTEED
GOOD PROGRAM

GORDON McRAE

DORIS DAY

Technicolor Musical

ON MOONLIGHT

BAY

and

FOR TOPS IN LAUGHS

COMIN' ROUND

THE MOUNTAIN

With ABBOTT & COSTELLO

Plus Two Color Cartoons

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

ONE OF THE FINEST PIC-
TURES OF THE YEAR

GREGORY PECK

VIRGINIA MAYO

CAPTAIN

HORATIO

HORNBLLOWER

In Technicolor

Plus Short Featurette
and Cartoon

Play Dartaway on Tuesday

8:30. There are 285 good
reasons for you to attend.

this week. A story of Teenage
Drug Addicts will be shown in
films and Charles Rogers, chief
probation officer of San Diego
County, will be the speaker.

GO TO CHURCH on Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Forward Clubhouse

2810 Main

Arnold K. Beckwith, Pastor

Phone H 6-2211

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Ser-
vice.

VISTA LA MESA

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Massachusetts

Homeland 6-5953

Donald C. Jones, Pastor

Beginning Sunday, church

school classes will meet at 9:45

to 10:45 a. m., with morning

worship from 11:00-12:00. Evening

worship, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon topic: "The Great

Sinner."

Monday—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—6:45 p. m. Jr. Choir

rehearsal.

Thursday—Hi-Y Boys.

The Christian Women's Fel-

lowship's program on "What!

Our Community?" led by Mrs.

T. V. Ennell at 1:30 p. m. Tues-

day in the social hall. Hostesses,

Mrs. Glenna Ferguson, Mildred

Flester, Joyce Havens; Wor-
ship leader, Marian Conlee.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting,
7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

HOLY CROSS MISSION

EPISCOPAL

Forward Clubhouse

Rev. Charles D. Evans

Missionary

9:30 a. m.—Family Services.

Instruction for children; and

nursery service.

6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P.F.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Corner of Skyline and Alton

W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor

H 6-4045

Sunday, October 28

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School

Sermon subject: "Christian

Stewardship."

10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.

Visitors always welcome.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible

School.

Dr. Geo. Brassington, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

MONTREY HEIGHTS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Barton and Englewood Drive

Rev. Wyman Witt, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church sts.

Dan Apra, Pastor

Gertrude Seovel

Director of Religious Education

Homeland 6-8758

9:15 a. m.—First Church Ser-
vice.

11:00 a. m.—Second Church

Service.

9:15 and 10:15 a. m.—Church

School Classes.

Kindergarten Family Festival

and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.

m. Friday, November 2 in

Friendship Hall.

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS,

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor

Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00,

9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.

Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00,

9:00 and 10:00.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30; 7:30 to

9. Saturdays, eves of Holy Days

and first Friday.

Novena: 7:45 p. m. Wednes-

day except week of first Friday.

Baptisms: 4:00 p. m. Sun-

days.

Legion of Mary: 8:00 p. m.,

Mondays.

Holy Name Society: Second

Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.

Convert Information: 8:00 p.

m. at Rectory, Tuesdays and Fri-

days.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Spring Valley Community

Center

Memory Lane off Bancroft

Rev. John Chandler, Pastor

3322 Par Drive

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:10 a. m.—Morning Worship

Sermon topic: "Challenge of a

Lonely World."

A pot luck dinner will be
served at 5 p. m. games at 4.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting,
7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

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EPISCOPAL

Forward Clubhouse

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Rev. John Chandler, Pastor

3322 Par Drive

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11:10 a. m.—Morning Worship

Sermon topic: "Challenge of a

Lonely World."

6:45 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
The pastor will be home Sun-
day and will conclude the ser-
mons on Stewardship.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Cradle

Bell workers meet at church.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. W. M. U.

presents Stewardship program.

Saturday, Junior boys will

picnic at El Monte Park, con-

cluding week of special activi-

ties.

Rev. Mulkey leaves November

5 to conduct evangelistic ser-

mons until November 15.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION

THAT: The undersigned DALE

HAMILTON and ROLLA HAM-

ILTON of Lemon Grove, Cali-

fornia, intend to sell to the un-

derigned EUGENE A. MOUIL-

LESSEAU of Lemon Grove,

California, all that certain per-

sonal property consisting gen-

erally of all the stock-in-trade, fix-

tures and equipment of a Busi-

ness now owned and heretofore

conducted by the undersigned

Dale Hamilton and Rolla Ham-

ilton at 7758 Broadway, Lemon

Grove, and known as "Lemon

Grove Texaco No. 2."

Said sale to be consummated

on the 12th day of November,